

Carmel Pine Cone

SATURDAY, APRIL 18, 1925

CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, CALIFORNIA

Vol. XI, No. 10

San Leandro Players Coming to Carmel

On Friday and Saturday, May 8 and 9, at Arts and Crafts Theater, Wilbur S. Tupper will present his Boulevard Players to Carmel in three short plays.

This graceful compliment to Carmel is Mr. Tupper's gesture of encouragement and appreciation to Carmel's artistic efforts. Certainly it will bring quick and generous response from all lovers of plays in Carmel.

Mr. Tupper's work as playwright, actor and director, has brought his high praise from critics who understand his work. He began his work in San Leandro six years ago with a microscopic start, but his own power and ability have steadily and rapidly brought the work up to a high order of efficiency and artistic finish.

One of the plays Carmel is to enjoy is the famous "Waterloo," so long used by Irving as a curtain raiser. That alone will more than repay the audience. The two others are "The Florist Shop" and "Between the Soup and the Savory," each play entertaining and finished. The work done by the Boulevard Players will be watched with much interest in Carmel because of Carmel's own efforts along dramatic lines. Certainly we cannot have too much of such expressions of art as Mr. Tupper will bring to us.

On Thursday, April 30, the annual Raisin Day festivities will take place in Fresno. These will consist of a parade at ten o'clock, followed by auto races in the afternoon, and a pageant to be followed by a grand pageant and ball in the evening. There will also be balls in two of the principal hotels.

Monterey Peninsula is planning on having proper representation at this event. Plans are being developed that will provide for the sending of three automobiles to Fresno which will appear in the parade beautifully decorated and filled with people in Spanish garb.

The party will include four professional Spanish dancers, together with guitars and mandolins played by Spanish people and our dancers will be featured not only in the parade but also at the auto show and races. Monterey Peninsula and its Spanish dancers will be given a prominent place in the pageant at the auditorium preceding the ball.

The party will be financed by various Peninsula organizations, and is in charge of Fenton P. Foster, secretary of the Monterey Chamber of Commerce, who can be relied upon to see that proper announcement is made to insure the greatest amount of publicity for "The Circle of Enchantment."

THE SALVATION ARMY

San Francisco, Cal., April 14, 1925.
W. L. Overstreet,
Pine Cone Press,
Carmel, Calif.

My dear Sir:

We desire to thank you for the interest you have manifested in our recent Home Service Campaign, making it possible for us to strengthen our hands so that we will be able to carry on a greater and more efficient welfare work during the coming year than we have done in the past.

Again thanking you for your co-operation, I am,

Sincerely yours,

J. C. BELL,
Staff Captain
Divisional Commander.

RAMONA PAGEANT

The Pine Cone is in receipt of a little folder sent from the Hemet-San Jacinto Chamber of Commerce with a request that we call attention to their forthcoming Ramona Pageant.

The fact that this pageant is to be produced by Garnet Holme, who has done some very fine work at the Forster Theater in Carmel, should interest our readers.

CALIFORNIA'S FESTIVAL YEAR

Elaborate plans of civic and publicity organizations in California to make of 1925 a sort of Spanish festival year are of special interest to the people on Monterey Peninsula. Nowhere in the state is the atmosphere of old Spain so rich. If present plans are carried out, the entire state for the most of the year will be toggled out in Spanish costumes and staid business men will be going to their offices in frilled shirts and plush trousers.

As the publicity organizations put it: "A blaze of color will sweep from the Mexican border to the Oregon line, Spanish señoritas and gayly attired dons will soon be swarming the streets of our cities and blending with flowered background of California's countryside."

This is California festival year, commemorating the seventy-fifth anniversary of the state's admittance into the union. More than fifty community celebrations are being planned and an effort is now being made to coordinate these festivities and arrange them in chronological order throughout the year. For this purpose a group of men held a meeting in San Francisco. They represented the cities of San Francisco, Los Angeles, San Diego, Sacramento, Oakland, Stockton and Fresno. Railroads, steamship companies, hotels and public service corporations have been asked to have their attendants attired in Spanish costumes.

The general effect of a coordination of state festivities will be to present to the rest of the country an alluring picture of California. It is announced that the legislature will be asked to adopt a resolution declaring 1925 California's festival year, and a million post card folders are to be printed for mailing.

There never was greater cause for a year of celebration and rejoicing in California because of the unusual prospects for prosperity. Timely rains assure tremendous crops. Almost one hundred conventions are to be held in California during 1925, and an increase in tourist travel of one quarter over that of last year was forecasted by railroad men attending the meeting.

PUBLIC INVITED TO CARMEL TELEPHONE HEARING

On Thursday, April twenty-third at 2:00 o'clock p. m., there will be held in the office of the Monterey Chamber of Commerce an informal hearing before the Engineer of the State Railroad Commission with respect to the proposed establishment of a telephone exchange in Carmel that will carry with it an inter-city toll of 5c per call.

Everyone is invited to this meeting. There are those who believe the telephone toll charge would be a good thing, and there are others who believe that if a Carmel exchange could be established without the intercity tolls, it would be a better thing and the Railroad Commission's engineer wants to hear from both sides.

The meeting will be attended by a delegation from Carmel and the Carmel Valley, where the farmers will be very adversely affected by the establishment of a toll charge as proposed, and other people interested in the unity and solidarity of Monterey Peninsula will express their views.

There has evidently been a misapprehension abroad in Carmel as to the attitude of the people elsewhere on the Peninsula with respect to this proposed Carmel exchange, as it was thought that Monterey opposed the plan. The only thing that anyone opposes is the inter-city toll charge.

Most everyone wants the establishment of an exchange in Carmel, which will carry with it a substantial reduction in the Carmel rates for all classes of service, if it can be accomplished without the toll charge.

Naval Man Entertained

Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Sanford of New York City, who are occupying Miss Ada Howe Kent's beautiful home at the Highlands, entertained at dinner last Friday in honor of Lieutenant-Commander Walter K. Kilpatrick, of the U. S. S. Doyen. Among others present were Mr. and Mrs. William C. Watts, Mrs. Sullivan, William Ritschel, Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Russell and Miss Mary Hincks.

CARMEL'S FIRST BOOK WILL SOON BE OUT

April the twenty-eighth will mark the issue of Carmel's first book, the work of "S. A. R." of Carmel's Pine Cone. There is little history in it, few statistics, no half-tones on glossy paper; the reading of it will be no burden.

It is a whimsical creation, reflecting that indefinite, elusive, indefinable spirit which is Carmel's—and Carmel's alone—the Carmel which is unique among the communities of America.

In "Carmel—Its Poets and Peasants" the author has, to quote his own words, given to the public "a Peninsula potpourri of pleasantries and philosophy." The book is a melange of wit and sarcasm, a salad of near-poetry, plus humor which boils and bubbles over and at times scorches Monterey and parboils Pacific Grove. There is a wealth of color and descriptive text in this first book of Carmel, and at times a depth of feeling and grasp of the oddities and glories which are Carmel's—undeniably Carmel's—which leave us hungry for more details of this unique village by the side of the sea.

Much of the material in "Carmel—Its Poets and Peasants" has appeared already in the Pine Cone beneath the caption: "Just Kidding, Being the Semi-Serious Musings of Carmel's Own Sam Pepys," a feature begun during the early part of the year.

"How long has this man lived in Carmel?" an internationally famous writer asked the editor of the Pine Cone. "Six months," the latter replied. Whereupon the man of letters commented: "He's a wonder, for it looks as though he were native-born or a resident of years to have gone beneath the turf of the country and the skin of the people, and to have spread on the inked page such word pictures of folk and beach."

Which is the opinion in general of those who have seen the text of the work now on the presses of the Carmel Pine Cone.

Higher Postal Rates Now in Effect

The postal regulations and charges recently enacted by Congress, went into effect last Wednesday, April 15.

The Pine Cone is supplied with the following resume of the new law by Postmaster Stella Vincent of this city.

Rates on First-Class mail—letters, sealed packages, etc., remain unchanged, 2c per ounce or fraction thereof. Government Postcards 1c; all private cards 2c.

Money Order Rates

A money order shall not be issued for more than \$100 and the fees for domestic orders shall be as follows:
Orders not exceeding \$2.50 \$.05
Exceeding \$2.50 and not over \$507
Exceeding \$5 and not over \$1010
Exceeding \$10 and not over \$2012
Exceeding \$20 and not over \$4015
Exceeding \$40 and not over \$6018
Exceeding \$60 and not over \$8020
Exceeding \$80 and not over \$10022

Registry Fees

Value up to \$ 50 15 cents
Value up to \$100 20 cents
Return Receipt, additional 3 cents

Parcel Post Special Delivery Rates

Matter weighing 2 lbs. to 10 lbs. 15c
Weighing more than 10 lbs. 20c

Insurance and C. O. D. Service

Value of insured parcel—
Not over \$5 5 cents
Not over \$25 8 cents
Not over \$50 10 cents
Not over \$100 25 cents
Fee, 3 cents for Return Receipt.

Note—A service charge of 2c required on all p. p. packages not in second and third class.

C. O. D. FEES—

Collections not to exceed \$10 12c
Collections not to exceed \$50 15c
Collections not to exceed \$100 25c

Second Class Rates

The rate of postage on magazines, newspapers, and all publications entered as second class, when mailed by other than the publishers, shall be 2 cents for each 2 ounces, or fraction thereof, for weights not exceeding 8 ounces, and for weights of such matter exceeding 8 ounces, parcel post rates shall apply. Two cents additional not required.

Third Class Rates

Mail matter of the third class shall include books, circulars, and other matter wholly in print (except newspapers and other periodicals entered as second class matter), proof sheets, corrected proof sheets, and manuscript copy accompanying same, merchandise (including farm and factory products), and all other mailable matter not included in the first or second class, or in the fourth class. (Third class matter does not include any matter exceeding 8 ounces in weight.)

The rate of postage thereon (on third class matter) shall be 1½ cents for each 2 ounces or fraction thereof, up to and including 8 ounces in weight, except that the rate of postage on books, catalogs, seeds, cuttings, bulbs, roots, scions, and plants, not exceeding 8 ounces in weight, shall be 1 cent for each 2 ounces or fraction thereof.

Special Handling Service

Mailers will be able to avail themselves of a new and speedier service for parcel post called "Special Handling" service. "Special Handling" gives parcels the same handling as first class mail and ensures speeding up the service en route on the trains, etc., while special delivery speeds up the delivery upon arrival at destination. For quickest service both special handling and special delivery stamps should be used. A special handling stamp for parcel post costs 25 cents in addition to all other postage.

Last night, under the auspices of the Carmel Humane Society, "Through the Back Door," a very interesting picture, was shown at the Manzanita Theater. There was a good attendance. The receipts go to the Fountain fund.

"The Last Laugh" is Well Received

"The Last Laugh," with which the Theatre of the Golden Bough last night so conspicuously opened its motion picture season, deserves all of the words of praise heaped upon it by the greatest authorities of filmdom and newspaperdom. It is a marvellous photoplay. One item alone of its numerous excellences would raise it infinitely above the best previous pictures, namely, it proceeds smoothly and powerfully without subtitles or connecting legends. A more extended comment will be published next week.

The Golden Bough policy, as announced, will be to show two photoplays each week, on Fridays and Saturdays. Selection will be made from pictures of recognized outstanding merit, regardless of date of original release.

Next Friday's program, besides news reels and the short subjects, will include "Black Orchids," the noted Rex Ingram production of 1923, better known under its commercial title of "Trifling Women."

On Saturday night, the latest piece of Eric von Stroheim's direction, "Greed," will be shown. The picture is based on Frank Norris' famous novel of San Francisco, "McTeague." The production, though it has not achieved a commercial success, is regarded by the "film wise" as one of the finest American pictures to date. "Greed," says Edward Kuster, director of the Golden Bough, "does not end happily. It will not please those who are so pollyannish as to require of every play a happy ending or a comedy 'kick' to satisfy their artistic yearnings. For that reason 'Greed' did not go well on Market Street, but I am confident that Ocean Avenue will love it. It is 'horrid fun,' to steal a famous phrase."

"The Last Laugh" will be shown again tonight, and another capacity audience is anticipated.

Pine Needles

Mr. and Mrs. Lawton Thomas of Fresno, are spending a short vacation here, in their home, Top o' the World. They plan to return again from Fresno early in June, to be in Carmel during the summer months.

Ralph Goodwin Williams, son of the late Rev. Francis G. Williams, of Carmel, passed away at his wife's home in Santa Cruz last Wednesday. The funeral was held from Calvary Church yesterday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Nelson and family returned to their Pasadena home Wednesday. They expect to return to their new Carmel residence on San Antonio during the summer, instead of going to Oregon, where they usually spend their summers.

Mrs. Esther Teafe was hostess at a charming dinner party last Tuesday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gaylor. Other guests were Mrs. Harvey and daughter, Mrs. Bruce Monahan, Mrs. Harris and daughter and Alexander Gibson.

Mrs. Julia Stohr of Maine, a well-known artist who has been spending the winter in Carmel with her daughter, Mrs. Robert Roe, and Mr. Roe, the poet, has purchased an old Spanish house in Monterey, which is opposite the Louis Hill adobe. Mr. and Mrs. Roe will spend the summer in the new home while Mrs. Stohr is in Maine. She plans to leave for the east coast about June first.

The Curtain Shop

The large and growing demand for cretonnes for curtains and for other uses has made it necessary for Miss Brouhard to increase her stock of samples now on display at 433 Alvarado street, Monterey.—Adv.

Theatre of the Golden Bough

Friday Evening, April 24

Trifling Women

Directed by Rex Ingram

With BARBARA LA MARR and RAMON NOVARRO

AND

Saturday Evening, April 25

Greed

From Frank Norris' Famous Novel of San Francisco,

"McTEAGUE"

Directed by Eric von Stroheim

Theatre opens at 7:30 o'clock

Program commences at 8:00 o'clock

Admission 50c

Children from thirteen to eighteen years, half-price.

Children twelve years old and under, unless seated with their parents, will not be permitted to attend motion pictures in the Theatre of the Golden Bough; when so seated, no admission charge will be made.

Tonight --- Last Showing

The Last Laugh

The Most Talked Of Photoplay in the Country

TAMAR

and OTHER POEMS

by ROBINSON JEFFERS

A notable addition to
American poetry

The 7 Arts

**CARMEL****NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION**

(Publisher)

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR, U. S. Land Office at San Francisco, Calif.

March 11, 1925

Notice is hereby given that William E. Wilkes of Box 83, Monterey, Calif., who, on September 19, 1921, made homestead entry No. 014596, for Lots 13-14-15-16, Section 2, Township 18 S, Range 1 E, MD Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make three-year proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before the Register and Receiver, U. S. Land Office, at San Francisco, Calif., on the 27th day of April, 1925.

Claimant names as witnesses: Louis Hoffman, of San Simeon, R. F. D., Monterey, Calif.; George Lewis, B. B. Rounds, Samuel Trotter, all of Monterey, Calif.

LIDA M. HUME,
Register.

Date of first publication March 21.
Date of last publication April 18.

Two dollars a year will keep your self or friends informed through the columns of the Pine Cone.

The white, sandy stretches of the beaches along the coast from Carmel to Monterey, take on a new meaning when the spectator recalls that here lay the inspiration for Robert Louis Stevenson's "Treasure Island," and here the master-novelist spent many months of delight in the contemplation of the glory that was Monterey's and the romance that still lingers about the old capital of California. National Motor Bulletin.

We'll tell the world! Send the Pine Cone to your friends occasionally.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of Etta M. Tilton, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned executors of the last will and testament of Etta M. Tilton, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court in and for Monterey County, California, within ten (10) months after the first publication of this notice, or within said period to exhibit the same, with the necessary vouchers, to the said executors at the place selected for the transaction of the business of said estate, to-wit: at the residence of Minnie G. Tilton on North Lincoln Street, in the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, State of California.

Carmel-by-the-Sea, Cal., this 21st day of March, A. D. 1925.

HOWARD Q. TILTON and
SARAH DALEY TILTON,

Executors of the Last Will and Testament of Etta M. Tilton, Deceased.

Charles Clark, Attorney for Executors, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California.

First publication March 21, 1925.
Last publication April 18, 1925.

Convincing arguments



THIS Wet Wash laundry offers you good work at what you will consider to be the right price. We'll do the washing for you each week for a few cents. Call for it and deliver it. While you're looking after their ironing, think of the trouble, annoyance and work you have been spared.

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Reciprocity—Support your hometown paper. It always supports you.

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Real Estate and Insurance

Carmel Pine Cone

Published Weekly by The Pine Cone Press Publishing Corporation
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 Entered as second-class matter February 10, 1915, at the postoffice at Carmel, California,
 under Act of March 3, 1879.
 W. L. OVERSTREET, Editor.

START THEM RIGHT

In order that all children may have a chance to be made physically sound before entering school next fall, the Bureau of Child Hygiene of the California State Board of Health is sponsoring conferences in many counties throughout the state, where pre-school children may be brought for free physical examinations. Children who have suffered from any of the communicable diseases should be given the benefits of such an examination, without fail, and children who are to all appearances perfectly well, should also be brought to these conferences in order that any hidden defects may be discovered. Decayed teeth, faulty nutrition, diseased tonsils, adenoids, faulty posture and many other conditions that are easily brought to light by the competent medical examiner may be entirely overlooked by the parent. A thorough examination of the entering school child will go far in establishing the foundation of a sound physical condition, which is of great importance to the modern child.

SENTIMENT AND BUSINESS

Frequently we hear the statement that sentiment has no place in business, and perhaps it hasn't, though certainly sentiment has been capitalized the world over, as witness music, literature, art, etc. The great institutions for educational, religious and humanitarian purposes, as school, churches, hospitals and orphanages are being put on a strictly business basis and the results are its justification. Even in the field of industry, what gains might there not be if all workers were imbued with the "Pride of Craft."

The pioneers who go forth to find fortune in new fields of discovery and endeavor, the founders of great enterprises, commercial or industrial—where would they arrive without imagination, without the spirit of adventure, or without courage of conviction. And after all, what is business but the supplying of the necessities and comforts of humanity, and no matter how fixed or immutable its laws, its objective is not only utilitarian but humanitarian as well.

Hence all enterprises that are for development and fostering of sentiment must utilize business methods to be successful. All hard, practical, everyday business not only is modified by sentiment, but its objective is largely one of sentiment.

Ye Realty Office promotes and protects its clients' interests.

Miss White

Ye Realty Office

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Phone 594-J

Rose Brothers

HOME FURNISHERS

The Rose Brothers (Phil S. Rose of Monterey) and Charles R. Rose of Ashland, Oregon, announce that they have purchased and taken over the furniture business known as the Paul Furniture Company of Pacific Grove.

Rose Brothers wish to announce that they will carry a full line of house furnishings of quality and that it will be their aim to sell honest goods and honest service.

The success of the Paul Company has been the result of honest, fair treatment of customers and by the same kind of treatment the new firm hopes to merit the business of the old patrons.

GIVE US AN OPPORTUNITY TO SERVE YOU
 on any of the lines of furniture listed below

OCCIDENTAL STOVES—We carry a full line of these splendid wood and gas stoves. Come in and see the new covered top gas ranges.

LINOLEUM—We specialize in the selling and laying of linoleum and carry a large stock of the well known line of Armstrongs and Nairns linoleum.

RUGS—You will find in our stock almost anything that you wish in Axminster, Wiltons, etc. We also have grass rugs in almost all sizes and designs.

IF YOU INTEND TO FURNISH A NEW HOME
 we will take a personal interest in seeing that it is furnished to your satisfaction.

WE HAVE BEEN ABLE TO RETAIN THE SERVICES
 OF THE FORMER OWNER—MR. FOREST PAUL
 Who will be ready to meet customers as usual.

See us if you are in the market for—

RUGS—Large or small

SUN PORCH REED AND WICKER FURNITURE

BEDS — SPRINGS — MATTRESSES

HOOSIER CABINETS

LLOYD LOOM BABY BUGGIES

Rose Brothers

Home Furnishers

PACIFIC GROVE

ITEMS OF INTEREST

Mrs. Florence Thornton has returned from a week-end visit with friends and relatives in the bay cities.

Miss Evelyn Hope of London is expected here shortly for a month's stay with her school friend, Miss Kissam Johnson.

Mrs. Emile P. Fox and her nephew, Franklin Adams, are away from Carmel Highlands this week on a motor trip in southern California.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Watts have as guest in their Highlands home Mrs. William Schofield of Philadelphia. The Watts formerly lived in the Quaker city.

On Monday last, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick R. Bechdolt left by motor for southern Arizona, where they will remain for a month, gathering material for fact stories.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Plummer, who have been occupying the Maxtone-Graham cottage for the past month have returned to their home in Victoria, B. C. They are charmed with Carmel, and hope to return next year.

Rex Smith, former U. S. vice consul of Peru, was a week-end visitor here, guest of Herb. Weston. Mr. Weston also had as guest Captain Edwin Rosendorf, one time a member of the Royal Northwest Mounted Police.

CARMELITE WINS

Editor, Pine Cone,
Carmel, Calif.

Dear Sir:

You may be interested in the following telegram sent Mr. Walter J. Coburn, a writer and resident of Carmel:

"Congratulations. You win First Prize \$500. Authors Contest. Action Stories."

This prize was won by Mr. Coburn in an Authors Popularity Contest which closed April 1, 1925. Each month since March, 1924, we have run a vote coupon in our two magazines, "Action Stories" and "Northwest Stories," and invited readers to vote for their choice of the best story in each issue.

In the large number of votes polled, Mr. Coburn was first and won the first cash prize of \$500.

Sincerely,

J. B. KELLY, Editor.

April 10, 1925.

Mrs. Lucille Kiester sails today for Honolulu. She will not be away long.

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Forest and Meadow

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Reasonable terms.

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Open All the Year

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of
Attractive Homes

L. E. Gottfried

Office Perry Bldg., Ocean Ave.

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in The Circle of Enchantment are constructed with material from our splendid stock of fine lumber

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Specify

"LUMBER FROM TYNAN'S"

Tynan Lumber Co.

H. A. PRINCE, Peninsula Manager, Res. Phone 654-M

YARD: Perry and Cortez streets, Monterey, Phone 375

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CHAS. FRANK, Jeweler

Carmel-by-the-Sea

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CLOCKS

BEADS and NOVELTIES

SILVERWARE

JEWELRY

REPAIRING

The Lark

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Comfortably furnished home in the forest, close in to the business section. Fireplace, electric lights, shower, etc.

Price moderate

See **CARMEL HOUSE & LOT CO.**

Parks Building, Dolores St. Carmel-by-the-Sea

**ABALONE LEAGUE CHAMPS
DEFEAT STICKERS**

The fond dream of the Monterey Stickers that they would come over the hill and wallop the Sharks was sadly shattered last Sunday afternoon.

The aforesaid Sharks, be it known, are the top-knotchers of the Abalone Softball (underhand) League, and the game they play is a sort of revised edition of the baseball played in the organizations presided over by Judge Kennesaw Mountain Landis.

Now the Stickers know this, but they had a well-rooted idea that they could overcome quite easily the handicap.

After losing the game with the Sharks, 10 to 4, the fellows from Monterey still thought they had a chance, so just to accommodate them the Abalone Leaguers put a scrub team in the field. On the second trial the Sticky Stickers came out worse than in the first attempt. The score was 14 to 6.

So the Sharks of Carmel remain the undisputed champions of the Circle of Enchantment.

Mrs. Charles Welch, from Memphis, Tennessee, has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Rask for the past week.

Have Percy Parkes build your home
He builds them right.



HARE OPTICAL CO.

REGISTERED OPTOMETRISTS

317 Alvarado Street, Monterey

8:30 to 5:30 or by appointment

Phone 630

HOLMAN'S DEP'T STORE

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9 to 12 and 2 to 5 or by appointment.

**PROPERTY TRANSACTIONS
In and Near Carmel**

Deed—Maude I. Hogle to Jacob W. Wright et al—Lot 5, part of lots 2 and 3, block 86, addition 5, Carmel-by-the-Sea.

Deed—Elizabeth M. White to Emma L. Williams—Lots 1 and 3, block 57, Carmel-by-the-Sea.

Deed—Emma L. Williams to Byron G. Newell—Lot 11, north half of lot 13, block 92, Carmel-by-the-Sea.

Deed—Edith M. Richards to William Titmas—Lot 14, block D, addition 1, Carmel-by-the-Sea.

Deed—Alice A. Thelen et vir to Henry B. Tomkin—Lot 6, N 1-2 of lot 8, block 114, Carmel-by-the-Sea.

Deed—Philip Wilson et ux to Walter E. Egan—Lots 1 to 10, block B6, addition 7, Carmel-by-the-Sea.

Deed—Carmel Development Co. to Louise G. Ross—Tract in Carmel Highlands, res. road.

Deed—Albert R. Coffey to Walter M. and Ivy Basham, joint tenants—lots 3, 4, 9, 11, block 76, Carmel-by-the-Sea.

Deed—Alice A. Thelen et vir to Henry B. Tomkin—Lot 6, N 1-2 of lot 8, block 114, Carmel-by-the-Sea.

OUR COAST PROTECTED

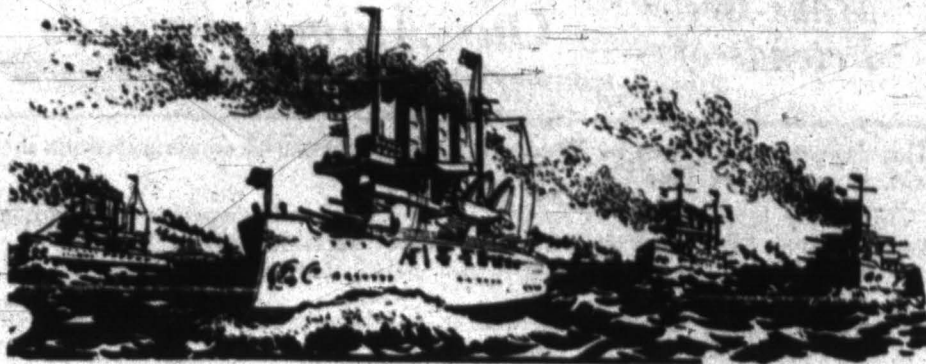
From Sacramento comes a letter from State Senator C. C. Baker advising that the Abalone Bill is being amended to close the district from the mouth of the Carmel river to Monterey wharf to commercial fishing for abalone. Senator Baker said that he had conferred with Assemblyman Dayton and had been advised that proper steps were being taken.

Pine Cone Advertisements are
result-getters

Denny and Watrous

Designers, Builders, Decorators
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PROGRESS

THE growth of Coast Valleys Gas and Electric Company last year reflects the growth of the communities of which it is a part.

We expect 1925 to be the biggest and best year in the history of the Company and the territory which it serves.

Here are a few outstanding development facts of the past year:

Electric service was supplied by this Company to 3 additional communities.

Completed one new electric substation with a capacity of 600 horsepower.

Connected new Electric Pumping Plants to the system, with aggregate total capacity of 2,334 horsepower, compared with 1,385 horsepower connected during the previous year.

Installed additional gas manufacturing equipment producing 600,000 cubic feet a day.

Extended electric service to 800 additional customers.

Brought gas service to 239 additional customers.

Distributed 36,495,713 kilowatt hours of electric energy, a gain of 33.22 per cent over 1923.

Built 112 miles of electric lines.

Laid 5 miles of gas mains. Built new 200,000 gallon water tower in Salinas, also new well and automatic pumps at Salinas and at King City.

Added 97 additional customer-shareholders during last three months of 1924, an average of over one a day.

All this was accomplished with the co-operation of our shareholders, customers and the general public.

More than 450 people, the majority of whom reside in the cities and towns which we serve, are now Preferred Shareholders in the Company and receive dividend checks regularly every three months.

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Make Better Friends of

Our Animal Friends

This department is edited by Eunice T. Gray, to whom all communications should be sent, in care of the Pine Cone.

This is the last day in the special week set aside for special observance of animal welfare—"Be kind to Animals Week" as it is known throughout the United States.

lost.

Looking over the humane work that has been accomplished in California during the past year, we may feel assured that this week's activities are not in our own state new laws have been made and a stricter observance of laws already on the statute books has been enforced.

New branches of the Humane Society have been established, and special work has been done in preservation of bird life through the establishment of several new branches of The Audubon Society.

Probably the most important law is the one recently passed by the California State Legislature in regard to animals carried on running boards of automobiles. It is no longer lawful to let a dog ride on the running board. If carried on an automobile the dog must be in the car or sufficiently protected so there is no danger that he can fall or jump off, or be struck by passing cars. This law was passed in Oregon some months ago and has been fostered in this state by the Humane Society and the California Automobile Association.

In San Francisco a new animal hospital has been built and dedicated and is in constant use. This is supported by voluntary contributions and is a worthy avenue for generous activities.

The news that Ringling-Barnum circus has announced there will be no more performing wild animals with their shows next season is welcome to those who object to animals being subjected to cruelty, restraint or unnatural conduct for amusement and commercial profit.

PERFORMING ANIMALS ACTS FINE TESTIMONY TO VALUE GIVEN UP OF HUMANE EDUCATION

There will be no performing wild animals with the Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Combined Shows next season. The decision of the Messrs. Ringling Brothers to sell these animals (the sale was concluded at the end of the 1924 season) has, no doubt, been the cause of much wonder and comment among circus folks, and for their benefit "The Billboard" gives the reasons, which come from no less an authority than Mr. Charles Ringling himself:

"There has been enough criticism by the public of wild-animal acts to warrant us in withdrawing them, as a quite common impression is prevalent that tigers, lions, etc., are taught by very rough methods, and that it is cruel to force them through their stunts.

"Many parents object to bringing young children to a show in which men and women enter the cages with ferocious beasts.

"The delay in hauling the animals into and out of the circus tent and of transferring the animals from their shifting dens into the arenas and back is very objectionable and not altogether without danger.

The public seems to prefer animal acts in which the animals themselves seem to take an interested and playful part, as do dogs, seals, horses, elephants, etc."

We believe that the cruelty to apt to prevail in the training of these the public will some day recognize.

This will be good news to all members of the Jack London Club. It is a fine evidence of the growth of public sentiment relative to such acts, and we heartily congratulate the Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Company upon the decision to which they have come.

State of California,
Department of Education.
Sacramento, Jan. 27, 1925.

Any system of education which neglects training in the humane treatment of animals is failing in its duty. Children should be taught to treat animals in a kindly manner, not only for the sake of the animals, but also for their own sake. Cruelty to animals indicates a serious character defect. Kindness to animals indicates that the heart has been educated. It is an index of character.

Humane education may be taught most effectively by encouraging the practice of kindness to animals, and our schools should be encouraged to give proper emphasis to training in kindness to them.

WILL C. WOOD,
Supt. of Public Instruction.

USEFUL SEAGULLS

The gull has been officially recognized by the United States Government as an extraordinary useful destroyer of grasshoppers. It is said that in the west great flocks of gulls move from one alfalfa field to another, leaving the fields clean of the 'hoppers.

Since the beginning of the world, dumb creatures have suffered because they have not been able to make their wants adequately known. Let us realize the fundamental handicap that Nature has thus put upon them.—Journal, Providence, R. I.

Reciprocity—Support your hometown paper. It always supports you.

TO OUR ADVERTISERS

In an effort to better serve Pine Cone advertisers, some slight readjustments are made necessary in the advertising department.

It is our aim to devote more time and thought to each advertisement, thus enhancing its value to the advertiser, as it will improve the and, incidentally, to the public general appearance of the paper.

The publishers cannot give to "last minute" copy the attention it deserves. It is in this connection particularly that we wish cooperation.

Therefore, the "deadlines" are set for the various classifications as follows:

New Advertisements
9:00 a. m. Friday
Change Advertisements
10:00 a. m. Friday
"Opportunities," Classified and Readers
11:00 a. m. Friday

Send it to a Master
DYER AND CLEANER
Carmel Cleaning Works
DOLORES NEAR OCEAN PHONE 912-J-2

CHURCH NOTICES

CARMEL CHURCH

Lincoln Street, South of Ocean Avenue

Morning Service, 11 o'clock.

Sunday School, 10 a. m.

Rev. Fred Sheldon, Pastor
Strangers Welcome

ALL SAINTS CHAPEL (Episcopal)

Holy Communion every Sunday at 8 p. m. Morning prayer and sermon at 10 a. m. Church school at 4 p. m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

Carmel—North Monte Verde St.
Sunday Service 11:00 a. m.
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
Wednesday Evening Meeting at 8:00.
Reading Room—Tuesday and Friday, 2 to 4 p. m.

Monterey—Women's Civic Club, Main St.
Sunday Service 11:00 a. m.
Sunday School 9:30 a. m.
Wednesday Evening Meeting at 8:00.

Pacific Grove—Fountain and Central Aves.
Sunday Service 11:00 a. m.
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
Wednesday Evening Meeting at 8:00.
Reading Room—Week days, 2 to 4 p. m.
Sundays, 3 to 5 p. m., closed holidays.

All are cordially invited to attend the services and visit the Reading Room.

CARMEL BOARDING KENNEL for SMALL ANIMALS

Alta and Junipero Streets, Carmel
by the Sea. Write Miss Dorothy Bassett for rates and particulars.

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You'll find delightful
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It is best

Curtis Merchants Lunch 50 Cents

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as for the Menu—

it consists of

SOUP SALAD

ONE OF THREE KINDS OF MEAT
WITH VEGETABLES

DESSERT

COFFEE, TEA OR MILK

Home-made Candies and
Ice Cream

CURTIS

FIRST EDITIONS BRING HIGH PRICES

American book collectors in Paris are causing a phenomenal rise in the prices being paid for rare autographs, manuscripts and original editions. Experts report that the first edition of any French classic may be estimated today at ten times its pre-war value because of the avidity of bibliophiles from the United States to add to their collections, and they predict that the way business is being done now soon will lead to an entire revision of book valuations.

At one sale the Huntington Library of Los Angeles offered \$5000 for a book which would not have brought more than \$100 before the war, and then failed to obtain it when a New York buyer added an extra thousand to the bid.

IT CAN'T BE DONE!

The man who misses all the fun
Is he who says "It can't be done!"
In solemn pride he stands aloof
And greets each venture with reproof.
Had he the power, he'd efface
The history of the human race.
We'd have no steam or motor cars,
No streets lit by electric stars;
No telegraph or telephone,
We'd linger in the age of stone,
Where when some keen barbaric brain
Of life's conditions dared complain,
And planned a wheel on which to roll
The load his arm could not control,
Sneers rose from the mighty crew
That ever scoffs at what is new,
The world would sleep if things were
run
By the men who say "It can't be done!"

THE OPTIMIST

Sometimes, when I look ahead,
I am filled with doubt and dread,
Wondering how I'll get along
How I'll struggle through the blues,
How I'll buy the babies shoes,
How I'll get the beans and flour
To stave off the final hour,
Then I start to work again,
Do my best eight hours or ten,
Tell the future it may wait
Till today is off the slate,
And I find, from day to day,
Still I live and pay my way—
That though I make no great strides,
Still, somehow, the Lord provides.

Looking back along the years
With their raptures and their tears,
Back my path of progress slow
Ho the dreams of long ago,
Often I'm amazed to see
That when plodding steadily
I have conquered many a hill
When I seemed but standing still.
Many, many things went wrong,
Yet somehow I got along,
Many obstacles reared high,
Yet somehow I passed them by.
Then I feel secure and blest,
Sure that if I do my best
And march on with faith abiding
Still the Lord will keep providing.
—Lee Shippey.

Three members of the famous Pen and Brush Club of New York recently came together here, being entertained by Mrs. Maria Nelson Lee. The three club members were: Mrs. Gertrude Lynch, Miss Anne Shannon Monroe, and Mrs. Gertrude Nelson Andrews.

Subscribe for the Pine Cone.

Unusual Stationery

Supplied in
Standard and Odd
Sizes and Colors

Printed or Plain

"Socially Correct"

Pine Cone Press

WHAT IF BRADY CAME TO CARMEL?

William A. Brady, veteran producer, promoter and student of the drama speaks. He is worth listening to. Recently he was interviewed in New York and delivered himself of the following: "New York is a theatrical oasis of indecency surrounded by an American out-of-town public which demands clean plays."

"The wave of unclean plays from New York, the motion pictures and the radio, are the main influences which have abolished the spoken drama from half the territory of the United States."

Brady attributed the flood of salacious plays in New York to the great war, loosening of the public morals, influence of the European drama and the prohibition law.

Brady said the East and the Far West had the most liberal entertainment publics. He listed the South and the Middle West as the most conservative.

The producer rated certain American key cities and sections as follows: Washington—Finest audience in country; take anything; cosmopolitan and liberal.

Chicago and San Francisco—Minds of their own; little influenced by success of New York plays.

Detroit—Greatest show town of America.

Atlanta—Proud and sensitive audience; offensive entertainment not tolerated.

Los Angeles—Discriminating to limit.

Texas—Hasn't been a spoken play there this year.

New England—Seventy per cent of the smaller towns will not book spoken drama.

Middle Atlantic—Do not go in heavily for the spoken drama.

With the exception of Newark and Jersey City, hardly a town in New Jersey wants stage productions, Brady said.

TO IRVING BACHELLER

By Clinton Scollard

Read at a dinner of The Society of Wayfarers, Winter Park, Florida, February 23, 1925.

Dear Irving Bacher: to you
Whose story-telling gifts are golden,
Here are our greetings fond and true;
We love you for your "Eben Hold-en!"

And not forgetting "Dri and H"
In their old century apparel,
For them, as later days go by,
We bless you—and the "Blessed Darrel!"

Through you howe'er, where'er we are,
Although it makes us rather dizzy,
Beneath whatever sun or star,
We're always "Keeping Up With Lizzie!"

And now comes "Father Abraham,
In spirit not so much above you;
You too are hater of all sham,
And for this sterling trait we love you!

And since you soon afar will fare,
You bear with you our dearest wishes,
In that divine blue Syrian air—
Where Jonah was the food for fishes!

All the dire perils fate contrives
We pray from you may be averted
Where David had so many wives,
And Solomon with Sheba flirted!

Come back, we beg, from foreign parts
Under Dame Fortune's kind protection,
To let us show you how our hearts
Still hold you in sincere affection!

DAYLIGHT HIGH AND LOW TIDES—AT CARMEL

	Low	Feet	High	Feet
Apr. 18	1:15 p.	0.4	6:47 a.	4.4
19	2:05 p.	0.2	7:53 a.	4.4
20	2:49 p.	0.1	8:54 a.	4.4
21	3:31 p.	0.5	9:50 a.	4.4
22	4:10 p.	0.9	10:43 a.	4.3
23	4:48 p.	1.3	11:36 a.	4.2
24	5:27 p.	1.7	12:29 p.	4.1

Two dollars a year will keep yourself or friends informed through the columns of the Pine Cone.

BETTY MERLE HORST

of the Denishawn Studio and the 1925 Summer Studio of the Theatre of the Golden Bough

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for Adults and Children in Carmel
during June, July and August

For information, write to the Denishawn Studio, California Club
San Francisco

No. of Bank 790

Combined Report of Condition

OF

THE BANK OF CARMEL

AS OF

Close of Business, April 6, 1925

RESOURCES

	Commercial	Savings	Combined
1 & 2 Loans and discounts (including rediscounts)	\$154 034 47	\$107 599 10	\$261 633 57
4. Overdrafts	65 58		65 58
6. United States securities owned	24 539 05	2 996 88	27 535 93
7. Bonds, warrants, securities (including premiums thereon, less all offsetting bond adjustment accounts)	2 844 40		2 844 40
8. Bank premises, furniture, fixtures and safe deposit vaults	16 078 92		16 078 92
11. Due from other banks	35 070 83	18 440 73	53 511 56
12. Actual cash on hand	14 426 61	2 800 00	17 226 61
14. Checks and other cash items	512 76		512 76
17. Other resources	49 75	14 17	63 92
Total	\$247 622 37	\$131 850 88	\$379 473 25

LIABILITIES

	Commercial	Savings	Combined
18. Capital paid in	\$30 000 00	\$20 000 00	\$ 50 000 00
19. Surplus	1 200 00	800 00	2 000 00
21. All undivided profits (less expenses, interest and taxes paid)	2 134 22	2 565 80	4 700 02
27b. Individual deposits subject to check	201 233 26		201 233 26
27c. Savings deposits		108 485 08	108 485 08
27f. Certifi'd checks	30		30
27g. Cashier's ch'ks	1 690 67		1 690 67
28. State, county and municipal deposits	11 363 92		11 363 92
Total	\$247 622 37	\$131 850 88	\$379 473 25

State of California } ss.
County of Monterey }

C. O. Goold, Vice-President, and B. J. Segal, Secretary-Cashier of the Bank of Carmel, being duly sworn, each for himself, says he has a personal knowledge of the matters contained in the foregoing report of condition and that every allegation, statement, matter and thing therein contained, is true to the best of his knowledge and belief.

(Signed) C. O. GOOLD, Vice-President.

(Signed) B. J. SEGAL, Secretary.

Severally subscribed and sworn to before me, by both deponents the 16th day of April, 1925.

[Seal]

R. C. DeYOE,
Notary Public in and for said County of Monterey, State of California.

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JUST KIDDING

Being the Semi-Serious Musings of Carmel's Own Sam Pepys

NO ICY BROOKS cut across our trail; no melted snows mired the clay once trodden by hooded Franciscans. And it was March! On our left, sun-kissed yet unscorched as oft is scorched less fortunate hills of Other California, a twain of bosoms, emerald-green, luscious, thrust upward against a smiling sky. At our right marched the sea. Point Lobos, grim, beautiful, was passed, and we pursued a road which ran on ahead, a ribbon of gray looping the flanks of swarded and timbered height. There was the music of birds against the hum of tire. Everywhere was water. There was bloom and fragrance. Impossible it seemed that better sights still lay ahead yonder. And suddenly we rounded a turn and came upon a view imperial yet friendly. A stone castle clung precariously to a cliffside—a castle which might have been lifted bodily from the shore of Killarney. There was a riot of color—on shore, on sea—roses at one elbow, foam at the other. Unconsciously our nostrils widened, our fingers tightened upon themselves. For we were watching a race. Below us horses of the sea leaped shoreward, each trying to pass the other. Strange horses were they: jade and violet; with manes of silvery foam, leaping the barriers of reef and snag to paw and rear back at an iron and granite coast. And on shore, seated in the grandstand of God, countless millions of poppy and lupine watched the riderless horses and nodded their gold and blue heads.

WORDS FAIL one. It is sufficient to say that we were entering the Highlands—the Highlands which lies just below Carmel. And at our side, guiding the car and explaining the way, rode one J. F. Devendorf, he whom they call "The Pioneer." There was another, one Frank H. Powers, a city lawyer and partner who, with a boundless faith in the Carmel coast, came at week-ends, but it was J. F. D. who bore the brunt.

NO MERE REALTOR person is this surviving pioneer of Carmel and the Highlands, but a big man of faith and vision. We had hunted him up. We had asked many questions of those in a position to know just who was the "daddy of it all." And we found a man, unsordid, unspoiled, who could look at a noble tree and appraise it not in terms of board feet. Always has the shrine of dollars remained unworshipped of J. F. D., who blazed the way. He came in the early days when sheep nibbled and cattle grazed over a terrain now consecrated to the homes and fractional acres of those who have labored or speculated their fill and retired on the accrument thereof, the villas of those who paint and make it pay, those who paint and pray it may pay, and those workers in the field who plough furrows ranging from mere scratches on the "soft paper" of the BLACK CAT and kindred magazines up to gorgeous and profitable digs in the coated surfaces of Ben Franklin's POST and Willie Hearst's COSMOPOLITAN.

J. F. Devendorf was blessed with vision and an abiding faith, a determination to make this place of Carmel and round about a haven for beauty-seeking men and women. Everything save the soul of him he mortgaged for options on lands contiguous, and that soul he pledged that Carmel might remain beautiful and undefiled. Four or five miles from Carmel he came upon a man chopping down trees. "When I clear this land," the chopper said, "I can sell it for a hundred dollars an acre. It's good soil." Said J. F. Devendorf: "Let the rest of the trees stand, plant some more to replace those you've cut down, and in less than ten years I'll sell it for upwards of two thousand dollars an acre!" And this prophecy held true.

ASTICKLER for beauty and the contours of Nature was, and is, this Pioneer. It is said of him that once, high-handed, he plucked a straight line of stakes from out the earth. "No way to lay out a road; no way to plant trees," he proclaimed, and forthwith traced with a stick a furrow aligned with slope of land and curve of natural terrace. A slightly grove and avenue lies there today. As the wind broadcasts seed of poppy and pine mast, so in scores of places trees of goodly growth mark the seemingly careless yet artistic hand of the Pioneer.

LEAN DAYS followed the humble beginning a score of years ago. They tell stories of a white horse and an express wagon, a man of Nippon called "Handy Andy." He was the maker of roads, the hewer of wood, the errand-man of the little inn. Baggage-getter, mail-fetcher, factotum, was he—the white horse his inseparable ally. The inn builded by the pioneer grew and waxed prosperous. The Nippon man and white horse went the way of all flesh, human or equine, and a new era was upon Carmel. Artistic folk rushed in and settled. The pioneer relinquished most of his holdings—not for the sake of mere money, but that he might branch out farther afield and develop a wild and rarely beautiful place beyond.

AND SO it was that twenty years after we sat with J. F. Devendorf and coursed winding roads where gulls wheeled above us, the sea singing at our side. We passed studios of artists world-famous, stone castles of playwrights and men of letters, we saw tiled roofs and patios which might well have been created by a Don of Old Malaga, a Sherry Baron of the Jerez which lies in Sunny Spain. And we came to Highlands Inn. We lunched in this inn which J. F. D. builded, but who could eat with much relish while staring out through plate-glass windows down on a surging sea of fleeting color—blue at times as the gentian of the Alps, green at times as a headland spied through the mists of the fog-veiled Irish Sea.

WE PRESSED onward and upward as far as a car could go, and there Lynn Hodges met us with horses. We mounted and threaded an upland way through patches of scrub-oak and pine, across poppy-spangled and lupine-starred glades which will one day mark the homes of seekers for beauty with peace. Nearly three thousand feet above a burgundy Pacific we gained the summit and breathed our horses. We looked upon a valley inland. Seaward we saw a fog steal in and envelop Point Lobos. The sun of afternoon silvered the top of the fog-cloud. Its borders were opal. Beneath it the race of the sea-horses was still on—as it will for all time.

THE PIONEER dismounted and fed his bay an apple filched from the luncheon-table of the Inn. He looked around and smiled at us. "Next year," he said, "we'll have the road finished up here. Then others can enjoy it." Virile, indomitable, ungrayed by the sixty-odd years which weigh lightly upon his sturdy shoulders, this pioneer will need no monument when in the fullness of time he shall pass. For he will be enshrined in the hearts of a people. His Highlands shall be for him monument and epitaph. Zephyrs which woo the wildflowers mantling the hills with gold and purple shall be for him requiem and dirge. The oaks and pines lending their beauties to the hills he loved to explore will remember and sway salute, long after granite shaft shall have crumbled, or engraved plate of bronze corroded under the touch of Time.

—S. A. R.

Ocean Avenue

Phone 862

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May 22ndOn sale from May 22nd, up to and
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TAMAR AND OTHER POEMS

(An Appreciation)

Very quietly, and without any of the usual publicity, there came from the press, this slender volume of poems, containing the fine work of Robinson Jeffers.

The Santa Lucian hills, the Carmel River, Point Lobos with its storms, winds and cypresses, and the frail wild-flowers covering hill and valley—all these familiar things come back to us clothed with the strange new beauty and dignity which it has remained for Robinson Jeffers to give them.

All his poems seem to derive vitality from this rock-bound coast which is his home. They take their strength from mountain and cliff, their rhythm from "the immense water possessing all the west," their light and colour from the infinite moods of day and night and more than this, they reflect the radiance of inner fire.

Dreams, visions, hate and older and more primal passions play around a doomed house on Point Lobos. Shadowed with a heritage of sin, Tamar with her delicate beauty, is its high priestess.

Here is passion, terrible in its intensity, sweeping along out of crystal innocence into a high ecstasy of destruction, until the blackness of sin glows with the white flame of its own purity.

The poem's undertone of wild beauty and foreboding is heard in the following invocation:

"O swiftness of the swallow and strength

Of the stone shore, brave beauty of falcons,

Beauty of the blue heron that flies

Opposite the color of evening

From the Carmel River's reed-grown mouth

To her nest in the deep wood of the deer

Cliffs of peninsular granite engirdle,

O beauty of the fountains of the sun

I pray you enter a little chamber,

I have given you bodies, I have made you puppets,

I have made idols for God to enter

And tiny cells to hold your honey."

Although Tamar is the great poem of the collection, there are others which are worthy of being placed beside it. Such lines as the following are full of a surprising loveliness:

"On the hills were crescents of fire that crackled and spouted blood-red light.

Over the hills the patient moon was spilling silver down the night."

From "The Maid's Thought" we may be permitted to quote the following fragment:

"Dear how it rained last month, And every pool was rimmed

With sulphury pollen dust of the wakening pines.

Now tall and slender suddenly

The stalks of purple iris blaze by the brooks

The pencilled ones on the hill."

A short poem called "Divinely Superfluous Beauty," must be quoted in full:

"The storm dances of gulls, the barking game of seals,

Over and under the ocean

Divinely superfluous beauty

Rules the games, presides over destinies,

makes trees grow

And hills tower, waves fall.

The incredible beauty of joy

Stars with fire the joining lips,

O let our loves too

Be joined, there is not a maiden

Burns and thirst for love

More than my blood for you

by the shore of seals while the wings

Weave like a web in the air

Divinely superfluous beauty."

Wherever there is a sense of underlying unity, of some hidden, let vital truth, of such complete significance that we feel even these poems to be but the outer edge of it, then, for want of a better word, we call it inspiration. This is the quality that we find in the work of Robinson Jeffers of Carmel.

—D. C. H., Woodside Library.

Local Rainfall Statistics

Reported by the Carnegie Laboratory, Carmel, to April 16, inclusive:

	Inches
Since September 1, 1924	15.52
Same date 1924	7.29
Total season 1923-24	7.29
Total season 1922-23	14.12
Total season 1921-22	23.71

The E. G. Kusters' Honolulu guests Miss Helen Kimball and George Kimball, have departed, the former for Los Angeles and the latter for Los Gatos.

FUNDS NEEDED FOR ARMY-NAVY Y. M. C. A.

Eighteen months ago the National Council of the Y. M. C. A. through their Army and Navy Department established soldiers and sailors club rooms in the old Pacific Building, Monterey, at the urgent request of the military authorities and a group of citizens as a demonstration that service men would use such rooms if they were available.

Miss Margaret Packs donated two rooms for this demonstration and the National Council expended \$3000 in equipment and supplies. The Y. M. C. A. also furnished the funds for the past year and a half for maintaining these rooms.

Over 104,150 men have used the rooms, the average daily attendance has been 200 men. Seventeen thousand letters have been written for which stationery was furnished. The two pool tables are almost in constant use evenings and during the special afternoons. Checkers, chess, dominoes, puzzles, dart-baseball, horse shoes, etc., have furnished recreation. Twenty of the leading magazines are on the reading tables and used. A player piano and a Victrola furnish music. Fifty socials and entertainments kept the men from feeling that they were forgotten; an average of 100 men attending each social. Four hundred men had the privilege of seeing something of the Monterey Peninsula in the sight seeing trips; cars were furnished by citizens. Three thousand two hundred and fifteen men attended the sixty-one religious services held in the rooms, and a group of fifteen attended a Bible class held weekly.

The demonstration has been a success and there is now need for funds for this year's service. The Monterey Peninsula is being asked for a subscription of \$3500; the National Council will furnish a like amount. Therefore, an appeal is being made to Carmel for \$500, Pacific Grove \$500, The Presidio \$500, and Monterey \$2000.

Carmel's committee to receive funds is composed of Rev. G. M. Dorwart, John B. Jordan, W. L. Overstreet, and R. C. DeYoe.

Business in connection with their book, "Carmel—At Work and Play," took Miss Dorothea Castelhun and Mrs. Daisy Fox Bostick to San Jose this week.

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UNDER UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT SUPERVISION

EXECUTORS' NOTICE OF SALES OF REAL ESTATE AT PRIVATE SALE

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY.

In the Matter of the Estate of Etta M. Tilton, Deceased. } No. 3751

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Executors of the Last Will and Testament of Etta M. Tilton, deceased, by virtue of the authority conferred upon us as such Executors by said Last Will and Testament, and by law, will sell at private sale in separate parcels, on or after Saturday, the 25th day of April, 1925, for cash, subject to confirmation by the above entitled Superior Court at the place hereinafter designated, all the right, title, interest and Estate of said Etta M. Tilton, deceased, at the time of her death, and all the right, title and interest that her said Estate has, or will have, by operation of law, or otherwise acquired, other than, or in addition to, that of said Etta M. Tilton at the time of her death, in and to each of the following described lots, pieces or parcels of land lying, being and situate in the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, County of Monterey, State of California, more particularly bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

I. Lot 11 Block 93 as shown and so designated on the "Map of Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, State of California," filed March 7, 1902 in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California, and now on file in said office in Map Book One, Cities and Towns at page 2 therein.

II. Lot 12 in Block "E.E." as shown and so designated on the "Map of Addition No. 3, Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, California," filed August 12, 1907 in the office of the County Recorder of Monterey County, California, and now on file in said office in Map Book Two, Cities and Towns at page 5 therein.

III. Lot 14 and South half of Lot 16 in Block "E.E." as shown and so designated on the "Map of Addition No. 3, Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, California," filed August 12, 1907 in the office of the County Recorder of Monterey County, California, and now on file in said office in Map Book Two, Cities and Towns at page 5 therein.

IV. Lot 15 in Block 153 as shown and so designated on the "Map of Carmel Woods, being the Ninth Addition to Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, California," filed June 9, 1922 in the office of the County Recorder of Monterey County, California, in Map Book Three, Cities and Towns at page 21 therein.

V. Lot 16 in Block 153 as shown and so designated on the "Map of Carmel Woods, being the Ninth Addition to Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, California," filed June 9, 1922 in the office of the County Recorder of Monterey County, California, in Map Book Three, Cities and Towns at page 21 therein.

VI. Lot 31 in Block 153 as shown and so designated on the "Map of Carmel Woods, being the Ninth Addition to Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, California," filed June 9, 1922 in the office of the County Recorder of Monterey County, California, in Map Book Three, Cities and Towns at page 21 therein.

Together with all and singular the tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging, or in anywise appertaining to each of said lots of land.

Terms and conditions of Sales. Cash in lawful money of the United States of America. Each parcel being sold separately. Ten per cent of each offer must accompany the bid. Bids to be in writing and filed in the office of the Clerk of the above entitled Court, or delivered personally to either of the Executors, or left at the place selected as the place for the transaction of the business of the said Estate, to-wit: at the residence of Minnie G. Tilton, North Lincoln Street in the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, County of Monterey, State of California, at any time after the first publication of this Notice, and before making said sales. The Executors reserving the right



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to reject any and all bids. Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, April 4th, 1925.

CHARLES CLARK,
Attorney for Executors.
Carmel-by-the-Sea, California.

HOWARD O. TILTON, and
SARAH DALEY TILTON,
Executors of the Last Will and
Testament of Etta M. Tilton,
deceased.
First publication April 8, 1925.
Last publication April 25, 1925.

JUBILEE ENTERTAINMENT AT
ARTS AND CRAFTS HALL

The Cotton Blossom Singers, from the Piney Woods School at Braxton, Mississippi, will be one of the features of the Arts and Crafts regular meeting on next Tuesday evening, April 21, at eight o'clock.

With the Cotton Blossoms will be Laurence C. Jones, the principal and founder of the Piney Woods School, and during the evening he will tell something of the building up of the institution. Himself a Negro, with the advancement of his own race and humanity at heart, he left the opportunities which presented themselves to him upon graduation from college and turned to a very primitive section of Mississippi. With the opinion that education, coupled with character building and an opportunity to learn to work, was the quickest way out of the difficulties for his own or any other race, he established an institution in which every boy and girl must work one half of every day. This work is put in at raising the food, cooking the meals, putting up the buildings and even making their own furniture; all the labor at the institution is done by students, only instructors are hired.

The Arts and Crafts Club is inviting all who wish, to attend their regular meeting next Tuesday evening; no one need remain away because of not being a member.

Opportunities

FOR RENT—in the heart of the Santa Cruz Mountains. Single rooms; two, three, four or five room apts. Apply Box 11, Ben Lomond, Calif.

WANTED—to buy several lots in good residential section, preferably near the coast. E. P. Young, Highlands Inn, Carmel.

FOUND—Lady's gold watch. Owner may have same by identifying and paying for this ad at Pine Cone office.

WANTED—To buy several lots business or residential section. E. P. Young. Phone 1301-W.

BABY CHIX—R. I. Reds, one day to three weeks old. Barred Rocks, Black Minorcas, Golden Buff and White Leghorns. Regular sale day at hatchery every Thursday. Enoch Crews, Seabright, Calif.

WANTED—To buy one or two lots with ocean view; on point preferred. Address Box C, Pine Cone office.

NAVAJO RUGS—For best quality and right prices in these rugs, direct from the Indian Reservation in New Mexico, see Miss L. R. Lichtenhaler, at bungalow, Lincoln st., near Ninth ave. Restocked with fine new assortment.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

TEACHER OF VOICE—Roberta Leitch, Stevenson House, Monterey. Monday and Thursday afternoons, or by appointment. Phone 903-W-4.

VOICE and PIANOFORTE—Beattie Louise Bane, Vocal; Marion Swayne Richter, Pianoforte, Stevenson House, Monterey. Monday, Wednesdays, Fridays. Telephone 1148-W.

PIANO TUNING—Regulating, repairing, voicing. John Hunt, P. O. Box 242, Carmel. Phone 191-J.

DR. F. W. SNIPES—Dentist, Postoffice Bldg., Carmel by the Sea, Calif.

FLORENCE A. BELKNAP, M.D.—P. O. Box 316, Carmel-by-the-Sea. 2-4 p.m. and by appointment. Carmel, 400; south of Ocean ave.

IDA MANSFIELD-WILSON—Teacher and practitioner. Hours from 1 to 4 p.m., or by appointment. Dolores, between Eighth and Ninth St. Phone Carmel 912 W. Unity literature for sale.

H. L. BROWNELL—Dentist, Room 17, Work Bldg., Monterey, Calif. Phone 872. Hours, 8 to 5.

DR. MYRTLE CRAMER GRAY—Osteopathic Physician, Work Building, Monterey. Office phone 179; residence 819-W.

DR. C. E. BALZARINI—DENTIST, Rooms 1 and 2, Goldstone Building, Phone 134, Monterey, California.

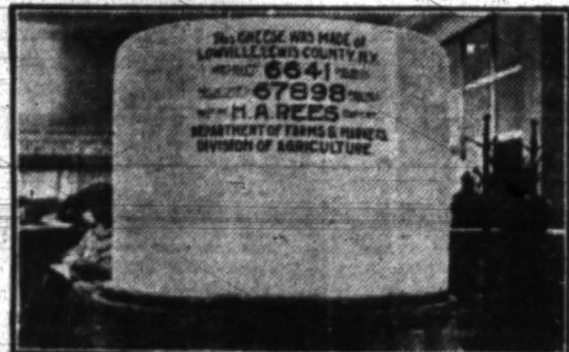
DAIRYING - AT HOME AND ABROAD



Amsterdam, Holland
Unending Cheese Along the Canal at Amsterdam
Thousands of tons of Dutch cheese like those in the picture are consumed annually. A big percentage is exported. Holland is one of the most productive dairy countries, size considered, in the world. The most intensive and scientific methods are practiced. Cow testing associations are numerous.



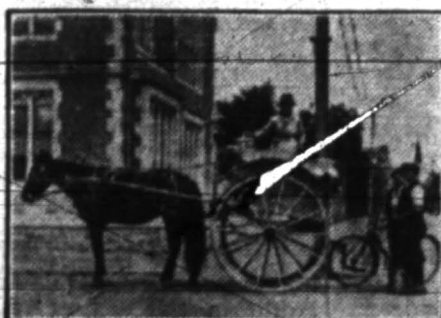
Chile, South America
A South American Milkman
This picture was taken in Ancud, Chile Island, Chile. A can of milk slung on either side of a milkmaid or some other native beast of burden and a quart measure are all this milkman needs to serve his trade. The quart measure has been hard service. The lady customer wears an intent look—on the lookout for short measure.



Louisville, N. Y., U. S. A.
This Cheese Plant Growing at 6641 Lbs.
It took 67,500 lbs. of milk to make it. They do things on a big scale in the U. S. A. You may be sure that it is good to eat too, because scientific methods, up-to-date housing facilities and complete sanitary measures all enter into the production of milk in America's greatest dairy State.



Seattle, Washington, U. S. A.
Pierce's Prospect, a Real Champion
Here J. A. Brown, Manager, says: "We furnish sterilized milk especially for babies. It is necessary to keep our cows in the very best of condition." Clipping increases productive capacity and decreases bacterial count. Seattle's Pierce's Prospect is one of a herd of 175 milk cows.



New Zealand
Early in the Morning the Milkwoman Arrives
Wellington, N. Z., milk supply is all under the control of the City which permits no milk to be sold except that which has been inspected and certified by the Health Officials. The City buys the milk from the farmers and allows peddlers to sell it at a fixed price—no profiteering here.

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The production of more milk, richer milk, purer milk starts months ahead where dairying is done on real business standards. Extreme care is given in rationing, housing and sanitation of the dairy farms.



Antwerp, Belgium
The Lady Milkman Makes Her Daily Trip in Her Dog Chaise
In Belgium, you know, as well as in Holland, it is a very common thing to see a team of dogs hitched to a milk wagon, but usually the owner of the team gives them a helping push. This lady must have been tired or she would surely have helped out her little team.

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**FAMOUS AMERICAN ARTIST
DEAD IN LONDON**

John Singer Sargent, world-famous portrait painter, American by parentage, though born in Florence, Italy, died on Wednesday at his home in Chelsea, not far from London. Death is believed to have come peacefully, possibly in sleep and to have been due to an apoplectic seizure.

On Tuesday evening he had dined with his sister, Miss Emily Sargent, who was to accompany him on a voyage to the United States.

"The Master's" great life work had been done in London, and he was the only living artist who had the honor of having his pictures hung in the National Gallery.

Many of the most eminent men and beautiful women of England sat for portraits by Sargent, whose long residence there had caused him to be regarded almost as an English artist. Whether on that account any national tribute to one of the greatest painters of his time in the form of a requiem service in Westminster Abbey or St. Paul's will be offered has not yet been announced, but it is certain that such an honor would be universally approved. His sisters, Mrs. Francis Ormond and Miss Emily Sargent, are the only relatives residing in England.

In London, Sargent was considered as calm, shy man, but his work was otherwise. There was about it, in the opinion of British critics, a dash-

BUSINESS NOTES

The Pacific Grove firm of haberdashers, Giles and McCoy, have opened a branch in Carmel. Their attractive place of business is on Ocean avenue, in the premises formerly occupied by the Pine Cone business office.

The interest of Birney W. Adams in the Carmel Service Station, established about two years, has been purchased by C. O. Bannister, former owner of the Senator Garage in Sacramento. The transfer took place on Thursday. Mr. Adams has made no definite announcement as to his future activities.

ing bravura and brilliant cleverness, which in days gone by "outraged all the canons of Victorian art," as one of the writers expressed it.

Sargent early won fame in Paris. What brought him squarely into the limelight was his now celebrated portrait of the Three Misses Vickers. The hanging committee of the Royal Academy rejected it, but Hubert Herkomer, a famous artist, threatened to resign from the academy unless the portrait was accepted, and he had his way.

At the academy banquet in 1900, King Edward, then Prince of Wales, referred to Sargent's group portrait of the Three Sisters of the late George Wyndham as "the Three Graces," "by that great painter, Sargent."

Pine Needles

The Rev. and Mrs. David Evans of Palo Alto arrived in Carmel yesterday, to remain for a brief vacation.

The Genevieve Macadam Studios of Dancing in Carmel and Monterey will continue at the usual hours daily.

Miss Ethel Higgins, who was the house guest of Mrs. Roberta Leitch over Easter has returned to her home in Piedmont.

Mrs. Lotta A. Shipley's sister, Mrs. M. A. Graham, who has been visiting here several weeks, has returned to Los Angeles.

Robert Bernard, a leading attorney of New York, is the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. John H. McKee. Mr. Bernard is the son-in-law of the McKees.

Miss Helen Parkes, city trustee, and Miss Stella L. Vincent, Carmel Postmistress, are making a tour of southern California by motor. They will be away about two weeks.

Miss Blanche Tolmie has returned from a week-end visit in Piedmont, where she was the guest of her brother, Robert Tolmie, a favorite pianist of the bay region.

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Silva and Mrs. Abby A. Abbott, sister of Mrs. Silva, have returned from a visit with friends and relatives in Boston, Cleveland and Chattanooga, (Tenn.)

Mrs. John Giem has been entertaining her son Cecil Armstrong, who was for many years identified with Carmel's activities. He is at present a marine on the U. S. S. Maryland.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hand entertained their two young grandsons, Teddy and Harvey Hand of San Francisco, during the holidays. They returned with their father Wednesday.

Mrs. L. N. Ford and daughter Agnes have come from San Francisco to make their home here. Percy Parkes is rebuilding their cottage on the corner of Eleventh avenue and Junipero.

Miss Tilly Polak returned to Carmel last week from a three months' tour of Mexico, where she has been collecting wrought iron antiques for her shop in the court of the Golden Bough.

The funeral of Bradley Victorine, who died in San Francisco last week, took place on Saturday. Deceased was twenty-five years of age, and had spent practically all his life on his father's ranch, south of Carmel Highlands.

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Pine Needles

Miss Mary Wilkeson is on her way to Buffalo, N. Y., where she will visit with relatives until the early fall.

Earl Wermuth, who is now a U. S. Marine, was here this week to visit his grandmother, Mrs. Sam Powers.

Three Thermotite dwellings are about to be erected in this city. Albert Otey will furnish the material.

Sterling Castle in Carmel Woods will be occupied this week, Miss Helen Sterling arriving home from Europe.

The Flora Geldert cottage is occupied for a month by Mrs. Allan McEwan and children of San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Parker and two children, Louise and Lee Allen, from San Francisco, were the guests recently of Mrs. Parker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Rask.

As the result of damages to his Lafayette car, Rafe Todd has sued Jimmy Doud for nine hundred dollars—more or less. The case will go to trial at an early date.

Mrs. T. C. McGiff of Santa Cruz has been a guest of Mrs. Lois Dibrell for a few days. Mrs. McGiff, who was Mrs. Dickinson, was formerly the owner of the Blue Bird Tea Room.

Firefly cottage has been rented until June 1 by Mrs. W. J. Barnette of Washington, D. C. She will be joined shortly by her son, Lieutenant-Commander Bradley Barnette, U. S. N.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Edler and daughters have returned from a trip to San Francisco and Palo Alto, where they visited friends. Mr. Edler also purchased equipment for his new restaurant on Dolores street, north of the Pine Cone office.

A social tea and cake sale will be held for the benefit of St. Anne's Guild, at the Rectory of All Saints Church on Tuesday, the twenty-first, from three to six o'clock. All are invited to attend.

The Higher Thought Services will be held on Sunday, at 2:30, Dolores between 8th and 9th. Subject: Who Are The Quick and The Dead? Tuesdays, at 8 o'clock, Spiritual Healing. Thursday: The "Just How" class.

Miss Virginia Davis, a former teacher of Latin in one of the high schools in Cleveland, Ohio, has decided to make Carmel her home, and is now settled in her new residence on Scenic Drive and Eighth avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Narvaez have purchased property in Santa Cruz and have left Carmel to make their new home in that city for a year. Their children, the Misses Rebecca and Lourdes, and Leon and Louis have joined their parents. They have rented their Carmel residence for the period of their absence.

The Peninsula Rifle Club is beginning its preliminary rifle practice Sunday morning at eight o'clock at the Presidio range. Prospective members can place their applications for membership with Ned Withers at 619 Pacific street, Monterey, and take advantage of the ammunition and rifles furnished by the Government.

Mrs. Alice Ward has received word from Captain Louis Ward, who is on his way to this coast on the Motor Yacht "Kemah" with Senator and Mrs. Hiram W. Johnson, that he expects to drop anchor in San Francisco bay early in May. The "Kemah" recently left Key West, Florida, for the Canal Zone after stopping at Kingston and Jamaica. Captain Ward will join Mrs. Ward in Carmel upon his arrival.

Subscribers are invited to contribute to this column personal and social items they believe of interest to Pine Cone readers. When mailing or bringing copy to this office, please be sure names are correctly spelled, initials given, and dates, if any, accurate. Copy must be in hand not later than Friday morning.

ALMOST every one has enjoyed the "Just Kidding" feature of the Pine Cone. It is the playful work of a writer of international reputation, who chooses at times to adopt pseudonyms familiar to most readers. Other writers and artists of standing have enthused over "Just Kidding", and Don Marquis, famous columnist and critic, has sent to the Pine Cone for all copies containing this feature. The author has been induced to put his impressions of Carmel into a book.

--- Out April 28th ---

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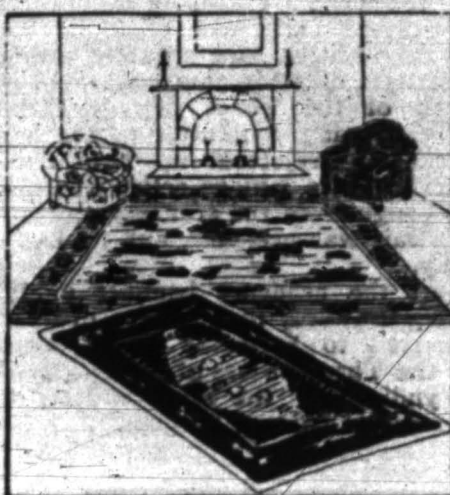
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This Business Property For Sale AT AUCTION

APRIL 25, SATURDAY, AT 2:00 P. M.



AT CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, CAL., Next to Post Office
Two Stores and Four 3-Room Apartments

This building is but one year old, stucco, with the finest of material and workmanship that money can buy. The owner has authorized us to sell to the highest bidder. All rented and showing a wonderful income.

Building is located in the heart of the business center of Carmel, next to the Post Office, where value will double within two years. Carmel is widely known as one of the most beautiful spots in the world. If you are looking for a real bargain, let us urge you to fully investigate this desirable business property.

You can buy at your own price and terms. If you cannot attend the Auction the day of the sale, mail us your bid, and for further information phone or write; Ye Realty Office, Elizabeth M. White, local representative at Carmel, or

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